NEW YORK, June 29 .- The Times have long editorial approving federal non-inter-ence in favor of either tickets in Virginia

Mississippi or Texas.

Richmond, June 29.—Gen. Canby Issued an order to-may extending the stay law to Jan. 1st, 1870, in all cases where one year's

gnize the code, and will not resign the

ly to be shot at, especially as the provoca-tion for the challenge is so trifling. He protended; and so ends the duel. There is no

sotwithstanding her screams and those

her sisters, the younger girls, aged 13 an-

io, meantime beating the brute with stick id stones. The negro escaped. The girl

rere white pupils of the Howard University, (mixed school.) The father was former

raband camp, corner of 12th and Q streets New Orleans, June 20.—Cotton steady

NEW YORK, July 1.-Sickles sailed for

middlings, 33\2\333'; sales 250 bates; receipts, 65. Gold, 137%; sterling 51.

afternoon captured the last flibuster to boat Chase, 75 men abound; also the action

are now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard

ners Fancy and Union, with rifles, sabres

New York, July 1 .- Among the Cubans

overhauled and captured are parties balled to keep the peace in bonds aggregating \$75.

000. Col. Ryan and a large number are still

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al Status of the Blacks. este Decision in the Supreme Court ringes between Whites and

such marriages null and void. This section of the code is ally.

o pass laws in future regulating whole range of their authority. al status, or compelling the two Government has full power to regulate

Chief Justice delivered the opin-

h connections never elevate the inferior laws or to enforce social equality among e to the position of the superior, but races or classes without their consent.

The power of the Legislature over the declaring them to be null and void. will not, I suppose, be questioned. The be affirmed. slature certainly had as much right Another Excellent Letter from Mr. gulate the marriage relation, by proing it between persons of different ons within the Levitical degrees or reen idiots. Both are necessary and per regulations. And the regulation under consideration is equally so. But it has been urged by the learnsection of the Code under considera-

racter, regulating or interfering with social status. It leaves social rights culpable that ever took place on earth. I status where it finds them. It pro- greatly fear, too, that it will, in its ultis in existence which protect persons in disastrous one that ever occurred to the free regulation among themselves of principles of constitutional liberty. tters properly termed social, and it also hibits the enactment of any new laws

to the social intercourse of society gener-

aled by nor is it inconsistent with This, in my opinion, is one of the wisest ourt of the constitution which de- provisions in the constitution, as it ex- planters are hopeful. hat: "The social status of the cit- cludes from the halls of the Legislature a all never be the subject of legisla- question which was likely to produce more That clause of the constitution unprofitable agitation, wrangling and contelly denies to the Legislature the tention than any other subject within the ely denies to the Legislature the tention than any other subject within the

to unite in social intercourse. As civil and political rights, and to give to showers, which will prove beneficial to the we then in existence allowed each citizen of the State, as our code has es, for instance, to determine for done, equal civil and equal political rights selves who should occupy their seats, as well as equal protection of the laws. here they should sit, and permitted But government has no power to regulate al and steamhout companies, and social status. Before the laws the Code keepers to classify and assign places of Georgia makes all citizens equal, with- the past three weeks. se using their accommodations, ac- out regard to race or color. But it does to social status, and grade, as not create nor does any law of the State night think proper; the constitution attempt to enforce moral or social equaliit beyond the Legislature ever to the different races or citizens of the State. Such equality does not, in appearance, and good "stands" will doubt-less be obtained. The wheat crop is almost at classifications or group together fact, exist, and never can. The God of eal intercourse those who do not re- Nature made it otherwise, and no human ed to market. The yield is a good average. law can produce it and no human tribunal the social relations of citizens are can enforce it. There are gradations and

to exist through all eternity. While the great mass of the conquering people of the States which adhered to the The record in this case presents a Union during the late civil strife have are literally burning up, while, as we have question for the consideration and claimed the right to dictate the terms of said, others are having an abundance of tion of this court. Have white settlement, and have maintained in power rain. ns and persons of color the right, those who demand that the people of the the constitution and laws of Geor- States lately in rebellion shall accord to to intermarry and live together in the colored race equality of civil rights, State as husband and wife? The including the ballot, with the same proon is distinctly made, and it is our tection under the laws which are afforded to meet it fairly and dispose of it. | the white race, they have neither required e code of Georgia, as adopted by of us the practice of miscegenation, nor laws or placed it in the power of the stick, and a pistol shot in the arm, and Mr. Legislature hereafter to make laws reguand has a broad and solid founda- lating the social status, so as to compel in enlightened policy, sustained by our people to meet the colored race on in enlightened policy, sustained by our people to meet the colored race on entrance of Dr. Divine's house by burglars, and reason and common sense. The terms of social equality. Such a state of unation of the races is not only un- things could never be desired by the of chloroform. iral, but is always productive of de- thoughtful and reflecting portion of either able results. Our daily observation race. It could never promote peace, ing of the Stockholders in the Water Valus that the offspring of these un- quiet or social order in any State or comural connections, are generally sickly munity. No such laws are of force in efferminate; and that they are inferior any of the Northern States, so far as I physical development and strength to know, and it is supposed no considerable E. C. Walthall. The Board completed its organization by electing Capt. H. L. Dunfull blood of either race. It is some part of the people of any State desire to es urged that such marriages should see them enacted. Indeed, the most abencouraged for the purpose of eleva- solute and despotic governments do not the inferior race. The reply is, that attempt to regulate social status by fixed

ey bring down the superior to that of | As already stated, we are of the opin interior. They are productive of evil ion that the section of the code which d evil only, without any corresponding forbids intermarriages between the races d. I do not propose to enter into any is neither inconsistent with nor is it reorate discussion of the question of pealed by the section of the constitution licy at this time, but only to express now under consideration. It, therefore, opinion, after mature consideration stands upon the statue book of the State forever prohibiting all such marriages and

ect matter when the Code was adopt- Let the judgment of the court below

es, as they had to prohibit it between HOW TO MAINTAIN OUR FREE INSTITU-

TIONS.

LIBERTY HALL, CRAWFORDVILLE, GA., June 1. My Dear Sir: Your very kind and ounsel for the plaintiff in error that highly appreciated favor of the 6th inst., was received yesterday. Allow me to return my thanks for it. I am improving, first article of the constitution of this slowly, very slowly however, from my te, which declares that "the social hurt some four months ago. I can now aus of the citizen shall never be the sit up part of the day, but can neither nor walk yet without aid of some stand sort. I have, notwithstanding this afflication ted with the social status the very re- tion, resumed work on the second volume of the "Constitutional View of the on forever prohibits legislation of any Late War Between the States." I agree Mississippians, and the thanks of the orwith you in styling it the worst and most phans will go with you for it.

Our Constitution, as made by the fathers, was one of the most wonderful political achievements ever attained by genius Grenada Sentinel. As illustrations: The laws in force and patriotism. Had its principles been adhered to, this late terrible war would rches in this State free to regulate never have occurred, and the only hope tters connected with social status in now for the present and the future of the ir congregations as they thought prop- country is to bring back the federal ad-They could say who should enter ministration to the true principles of the eir chnrch edifices and occupy their Constitution. This can only be done by eats, and in which order they should be a virtuous, intelligent, and patriotic peoassified or seated. They could say that ple. When bad men conspire to impose males should sit in one part of the their usurpations "outside" the Constituchurch and males in another, and that tion, good men everywhere must combine persons of color should, if they attend-ed, occupy such seats as were set apart can only be done by the publication of for them. In all this they were protected truths, and by awakening in the minds of by the common law of this State. The the people the sense of the dangers which new constitution forever guarantees this are threatening them, and arousing them

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1869.

The Canton Mail complains that it has not

next, or next after the next." The Crystal Springs Herald, says:

crops, as rain was much needed. A difference can already be seen.

very fine, and a full yield may be expected. entirely barvested, and much of it forward-

The Washington county Times says: Crops the social relations of citizens are can enforce it. There are gradations and in our county are growing finely. A little proper subjects of legislation, the classes throughout the universe. From rain is needed for corn, which will soon be tution has wisely put the matter at the tallest archangel in heaven down to in roasting ear. The Bolivar people say by denying to the Legislature the the meanest reptile on earth, moral and that their crops are better and more forward o repeal or enact laws on that sub- social inequalities exist, and must continue than those in our county; but the prospects are flattering enough here to warrant the hope for a fine harvest.

The Canton Mail says: The rains are very

MESSESSIPPI.

The Fayette Chronicle has seen a model of the cotton scraper invented by Mr. I. W. Burch. It has been sent on to the Patent

The Crystal Springs Herald learns that Radical negroes fired pistols at and made an

Frizzel a heavy blow on the head with a

The Eagle gives an account of the Messrs. John McFarland, A. J. McConnico, H. L. Duncan, Col. Sam. Tate, and Gen.

The Panola Star wishes to know why the occasion. I have frequently endeavored to authorities permit an idiot boy to roam at restrain him when engaged in such difficul-The Panola Star wishes to know why the

The Fayette Chronicle says that the negro murderer that escaped from jail has been

colony is being formed in Greenville to set-in British Honduras, under a grant of land made last year to an American company.

The Bulletin says that a band of Gypsies passed through Louisville, Winston county,

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY .- Just as we go to Water Valley, a painter by trade, shot and killed a negro man at Oxford, on Wednesday last. The negro had either applied for or had been appointed Mayor of Oxford. The killing was done where a large number of negroes were assembled, and the homicide handled-breaking his head in several places. He was finally locked up and we earn that a large crowd of negroes are now watching or guarding the prison. Serious apprehensions that the prisoner will be mobbed are entertained.—Grenada Sentinel.

Vicksburg papers centradict the report that cholera is prevailing in that city. had not heard it.

The New Orleans Picayune says that the members of those splendid fire companies Nos. 12 and 1, have donated to the Hancock Club, for the benefit of the Lauderdale some thing, boys, and the good wishes of all The Meridian Mercury gives an account

of the accidental drowning of a young man its the Legislature from repealing any mate consequences, prove to be the most named James Roshore in the creek near that

> The Friars Point Delta says that a couple tagonist in the neck with a pistol, from the effects of which he died in a few hours. The

A man named F. M. Powel married on the 3d of May, Miss Martha Alexander, the daughter of a poor widow lady living in Lafayette county, and on the 5th of the same month, he borrowed the only herse she had and left for parts unknown.

The Friars Point Delta says that John F. Riley, who was cultivating a farm in Coa-homa county, was shot and justantly killed ew constitution forever guarantees this are threatening them, and arousing them to future action before it is too late. The over to pass any law withdrawing it or lower to pass any law withdrawing it or only proper remedy for all existing evils knowledged that he perpetrated the crime,

fields looks as if they had been well cared for. The general prospect, at least, is encouraging.

The Fayette Chronicle and Crystal Springs Herald announce that they have seen cotton blooms.

The Canton Citizen says: the crops in this section are doing comparatively well, and planters are hopeful.

The Canton Mail complains that it has not in the content of the Convention. After the adjournment of the C his manner was unusually excited and his eye flashing as he spoke. I spoke to him, endea-voring to pacify him, and said if there was any difficulty between himself and that person, he had better defer it till the morning. I remained a few moments in the office and then retired to my room. The next morning I met bim in the office still laboring under the same excite-ment, with two letters in his hand, one of which was a letter sent about 12 or 1 o'clock to this gentleman and the other his reply. Previous to going to the Convention, I encountered the The Winston county Bulletin says: The crops throughout the County, still continue to improve rapidly, under the influence of the fine weather we have been having for the past three weeks.

The Panola Star says: The crops have been worked out clean. Corn is looking very fine, and a full yield may be expected. he had repeatedly said that he would be able to make the fortunes of himself and his friends, and he wished me to take an interest in the scheme, which he never explained to me, but spoke of it in general terms. I am not aware that he developed his scheme at Memphis; he made his report on the night the Convention adjourned, stating that it was in the handwriting of Mr. Clapp; he read the report with some difficulty, and made a few remarks to the Convention in support of it: I said to him that morning that unless his report was made the Convention would probable adjourn that day. I was astonished at his dilatoriness, for I knew it was a matter in which he took great been drinking, but I defer that till I saw him that the convention would be adjourned. By Judge Advocate:

He appeared very the been drinking, but I defer that till I saw him that the convention of t interest, and feeling some interest in it myself, I was anxious to have the report made; he had evidently drank some but he was not drunk;

I thought his excitement was to be attributed to his aroused angry feeling toward the person he expected to caue in the hotel; I saw him probably daily during the sitting of the Conthis immgration scheme which seemed to engross his attention for some time; I have noticed a very great tendency to magnify causes of offense and to create difficulties out of trivial causes that ordinary persons would pass by, and the frequency of these difficulties have led to this opinion in my mind; from my knowledge of the numerous difficulties he had with various persons, and from my Intercourse with him pending those difficulties, I have looked upon him in reference to matters of this remark in reference to my reference. His remark in reference to my reference. looked upon him in reference to matters of that sort as a man not of sound mind. He creates difficulties about matters that ordinary persons would not, and pursues them with a good deal of vehemence, not called for by the

I never examined the immigration scheme I never read the letter referred to, received two or three weeks before the sitting of the Convention; he held the letter in his hand and the remarks he made were addressed to some half dozen other persons; I know of no offer of money contained in the letter; I think when aroused he is a man of very violent passions, term drunk on the occasion at Memphis; he walked erect, and there were none of the indihis language or his demeanor; I think he drinks liberally. In my opinion a man may be considered drunk who wavers in his walk, or by wildness and incoherency in his speech, I should recognize him as a drunken man; I think in many cases it is hard to tell when a man is under the influence of liquor; there may be peculiar temperments or constitution when the brain would be excited by lique and it would not be shown by staggering; should think that a turbulent, bullying, vio-lent disposition might exist without unsound-ness of mind.

Col. Yerger was an editor at one time; his articles written as an editor were not superior than otherwise, at least I so regarded him.

By the Commission: A person may be very much under the in-fluence of liquor and have his actions affected by it without necessarily, in all cases, evinc-ing it by staggering or being what you call

TESTIMONY OF D. P. PORTER. I reside near Jackson; am acquainted with the accused: I have known him on terms of more or less intimacy, since 1856; I served with him on the Democratic Central Executive of the accidental drowning of a young man named James Roshore in the creek near that place, recently.

The Oxford papers give a detailed account of the shooting affair that occurred in that place on 23rd inst. We have already published on account of it taken from the opposed to him, and when they opposed his views on some point, he expressed himself to me as if it was done in order to keep him under, politically, and he thought other members of the Committee were under the influence of those who were trying to keep him down. I believe he made a very strong effort to have an electoral ticket nominated by this Committee; he would call a convention for that purtee; he would call a convention for that purpose; there were several who opposed it, and he thought the opposition was personal against himself; he thought that he would probably be an elector. He was of opinion that they declined to put an electoral ticket in the field because they didn't wish to put him on it; his views in reference to the action of the Committee in shaping the policy of the party, whether it had a direct bearing upon him or upon general matters, he always construed as having a direct bearing on him. I have heard him speak of this scheme of his immigration, in very extravagant terms. He invited me to go to his house and he would explain it all to me, but I never went, however. My reall to me, but I never went, however. My recollection now is, that he had two or three mil-lions of dollars, I forget which, offered him by

SEVENTEENTH DAY.

Tuesday, June 29, 1869. TESTIMONY OF N. M'LAUGHLIN. I reside in Jackson; have known the accuse about twelve years; I saw him on the morning of the 8th June, the day Col. Crane was killed, of the 8th June, the day Col. Crane was killed about 9 o'clock; I was going into Barrows & Smythe's office, and I met Col. Yerger at the door, I spoke to him and asked him in regard to the deed of a piece of property I bought of him some years ago; I told him that there was a party who had some claim upon the property. In a moment, he flew off and said, "dam it, a man told me the other day that I sold him a plantation, I think he said in Bolivar county, which I never did." His manner was very excited, and he could not stand still in one place; he was moving about and looked to me to be very much excited; I was about to make a remark on his appearapnee, to Mr. Smythe, who was sitting writing at the desk, but I saw the prisoner's brother, George, was in the room, so I halted and did'nt say anything; his manner was so strange that I was going to call manner was so strange that I was going to call Mr. Snythe's attention to it but for the presence of his brother. I could get no satisfactory reply with reference to the transaction as to the deed. I did'nt see the prisoner again after that till I saw him here.

He appeared very uneasy; I think he had been drinking, but I could not tell; my im-pression was that he had been drinking. By the Defense:

I could not swear that it was from drink that his excitement was caused. TESTIMONY OF C. P. SMITH.

probably daily during the sitting of the Convention; he was not intoxicated at any time I saw him; I have had occasion from my knowledge of and acquaintance with him, to know that he has a very great proneness to get into personal difficulties when he thinks his rights are invaded or in vindication of his honor; he has on one or two occasions sent for me when engaged in personal difficulties, and found some four or five gentlemen there, and I suppose for two hours he was mainly engaged in writing the content of the Convention of the Sth June. He seemed to be very much excited when I first met him. He was standing near Angelo so har-room when I met him. He invited me to have a drink. I told him that I never drank. Said he, if you will stick to that, I will raise my youngest daughter for you, and give you four hundred thousand dollars. I think I met

ordinary sensitiveness that I had ever seen in other persons; I have observed a very great tendency to exaggeration in connection with

His remark in reference to my refraining damning the cook, because breakfast was not ready; she said she would have it ready from drink made no particular impression on my mind; I thought it was a queer remark for in time; he asked her what she had to cook, him to make; I am not aware that it is cusomary for such remarks to be made when one person refuses to drink with another; Col. Yerger looked very haggard; I had not seen him drink; I could not say that I thought he had been drinking; I supposed he had been drinking; at the time he came to Capt. Fitzgerald's office he was not drinking, and seemed perfectly sober; I have never seen a person in delirium tremens affected as he was. The time Call Verger, came to Capt. Fitzgerald's office he was not drinking, and seemed perfectly sober; I have never seen a person in delirium tremens affected as he was. The time Call Verger company, and for that reacting the control of the came to capt. Yerger's company, and for that reacting the came to capt. perfectly sober; I have never seen a person in delirium tremens affected as he was. The time Col Yerger came to Capt. Fitzgerald's office, there was some political body in session here in the town, and I thought his remarks were in the town, and I thought his remarks were and took hold of him, and said I will have and took hold of him, and said I will have have fast ready as soon as I can; with that them; the best of my knowledge it was about the time the Convention was here nominating delegates to send to the National Democratic Convention; I don't know how long the Convention; I vention was in session; I don't know that I have ever seen the prisoner under the influence of liquor; I caunot say that I know much of his habits; in my opinion a man may be intoxicated without staggering. By the Commission:

declined drinking with him; when he made he remark in reference to his daughter and the name of Morgan, a member of the Conciples as we should have expected to see

I live at Mr. John D. Freeman's just across the road from Mr. Yerger's residence, been there six months. About three months ago I to those of other persons engaged in that pur-suit or calling; he was a diffuse writer rather about, and he had a knife and a pistol, and the

It was about three months ago; there were some men gathered about the gate; Mr. Taylor was at the gate; don't know whether he went in or not; Dr. Craft went there afterward.

doing: I came down with the body on the boat; his mother said to him, "now, Edward,

this is a good time, you have been out with

his threshold, or he would kill him; his

not come, and if he came he would kill him.

When he was talking to Mr. Morgan, he
the (prisoner) said, he had been to New

sure of seeing five thousand people rising to their feet and hurrahing hozannahs to his

day he told his wife and children that they

TESTIMONY OF W. F. PITZGERALD. ner, and told me that he had killed six men. mother cried very much, and told him not Radical Convention was in session here, and I replied to him in these exact words: "the hell you have; he said, I have, and then he said where are your weapons, get them and come up here with me. I returned to the office and stated in substance to Mr. Smith what I have here stated. He went up the street and I met burst out in a fit of laughter. His manner was very much excited; so much so, that I was somewhat impressed, and from what he said, that he had killed six men; nothing of the kind had occurred; it was when some Radical Convention was in session at the State House; I cannot identify the particular Convention, but to sew by the week, and one day on Saturan was infed to see the state and objects that they are said for the state and one day on Saturan was infed to see the state and outled to the set of the seek, and one day on Saturan was infed to see the state and outled to the seek and outled to see the state and outled to the seek and outled to the seek and outled to the seek and outled to see the state and outled to the seek and outled the

By the Judge Advocate:

It was a Radical Republican Convention of some description; I don't remember exactly what for, I didn't at the time pay much attention to it; I don't pretend to be particular, but

day he told his wife and children that they must all prepare to go down to Judge Wifimust all prepare to go down to Judge Wifimust African Yerger. They all got ready and went. African to it; I don't pretend to be particular, but prover to post any the vilindrenia of the propriets the course of the state of the propriets of the course of the

Blooks.

TRIAL OF E. M. YERGER, of whom he was suspicious, were of the same political performance of the constitution, forever prohibilist the Legislature frame, and form Dougherty country, the following were the possibility of the animal states and persons or to disturb those in existence of the works of Georgia, defendant in indictional for adultery and formition for case into his own hands, and he intended to doctor it bimself; she then had rattling in her throat from difficulty of breathing; I thought the child was looking very badly, and he commenced to give her medicine; he said he would give her medicine every 15 minutes, but I suppose it was not more than a minute between the times; he said he was going to cure her; I thought it was very strange at the time, and I said, don't you give her any more, she will die; he said, no she shan't die; he was determined to make her vomit, and he had his hand in her mouth when she died; he said he was determined to rouse her sid he was determined to our her but after the calld was dead, he to cure her but after the child was dead, he ran up and down stairs, pulled his hair, and went on very much like a man who was insane; he did not look like himself at all; he

child was gone and it was a good thing for a child having a crazy father, and she said sisters were always kind and affectionate with him, but they had always to visit those not to say anything about it so as to let it out; this was his fifth child; he seemed to be mad about money matters at one time, and he was roving about the house backwards and forwards; I don't know the cause past; I have By Judge Advocate: I do not know the habits of the prisoner with reference to drinking for several years past; I have known him todrink; his habits of it; and his mother sent me word over to were very good when a young man, except watch him; she was atraid he would kill watch him; she was afraid he would kill himself; I watched him all night; he would run around the bushes and fire his pistol off and we would be afraid to go near him. That was when he was living in Mr. Freeman's house; he stayed out of the house till next morning just runing around the yard; in the morning he came in and threw himself down in the hall and none of us moved him till about 10 o'clock. When his brother was sick in Varzo Mr. Verzor sent for me to ask me if that he was very eccentric about his family Yazoo, Mr. Yerger sent for me to ask me if outrageously; I don't know that I ever saw I would go with him, to help nurse his brother; I told him I would gladly do so if he would pay my expenses, which he consented to do he seemed to do he seeme along very quietly; I didn't see anything amiss with him; I know he hadn't been drinking the day that he sent his family to sented to do; he seemed to be in perfect good humor then, though very much disnew constitution, section 1,707, fort prohibits the marriage relation bet prohibits the marriage relation beinges null and void.

Tith the policy of this ing to do. It is our day to the faw is, not to make law, now the law is, not to make law, the now on the law is the law of the law is, not to make law, the now on the law is the law of the law is, not to make law, the now on the law of the law is, not to make law, now the law is the law of the law is, not to make law, the now on the law of the law is, not to make law, the now on the law of the law is the law of the law is the law of the law is the law of the law of the law is the law of the what he was doing; drinking alway's seemed to soothe his mind and feelings; I never cursing and going on; when we started he got very much annoyed at the driver, and said if he met him he would shoot him; knew liquor to make him quarrelsome; mentioned his strange conduct to his mother and his sister. Mrs. Hicks; at the time his he had not been drinking for we lived in the country and he couldn't get anything to drink; at that time I had never heard of his drinking; the time he sent he his family off with his brother's remains, he staid in the ladies' cabin all the time; his mother particularly requested me not to let him go to and stay with the passengers; by this time the proprietor came out and said: "who is that cursing here," and picked up a stick and said, "I'll kill that fellow;" I said let him alone, that is Mr. Yerger, he is not been drinking. Comments of the Press Liberal Republicans,

On the Convention and Platform of the

From the Natchez Democrat. In another place we present the resolupublican party of the State of Mississippi, in convention assempled at Jackson, on the cursing the cook again; I thought it was strange, but I knew he was very much distressed, and whenever he was distressed or we cannot but wish the triumph of the principles and policy they therein avow. We are free to confess that the principles enun-I declined drinking with him; when he made the remark in reference to his daughter and the \$400,000, I thought he was jesting; when I said he had not been drinking when he came to Capt. Fitzgerald's office, I meant that the impression created on my mind by looking at him was that he was not drinking.

Stage, and the Content of the Content of the commenced cursing and swear ing at him. Mr. Morgan took it very quietly; when we got to the station and the quietly; when we got to the station and the least, these principles are our principles, exquietly; when we got to the station and the least, these principles are our principles, exquietly; when we got to the station and the least, these principles are our principles, exquisition.

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With the reassembling of Congress line of the constant of the name of Morgan, a member of the Congress and the constant of the name of Morgan, a member of the Congress and the congress are our principles, exquisition. "you are staying too long." While he was gone I said to Mr. Morgan "I hope you will not mind anything Mr. Yerger says, because he is not himself. After we got to Yazoo wish to follow it. For the rest of the resothere six months. About three months ago I saw Mr. Yerger act like as if he was crazy; I don't know that he was, but he was running about, and he had a knife and a pistol, and the way that he ran was towards the grave-yard; he said he was going to kill a man; I didn't see any man; he went out of his own yard at the back way. There was a colored man, a servant, who followed him; I went into the house, and did not see him brought back home: It was in the evening, before dark.

By Judge Advocate:

It was about three months ago: there were land thin to go to see his brother for fear he would alarm him. He wanted to rush into the said his brother George held him back way. There was a colored man, a servant, who followed him; I went into the house, and did not see him brought back home: It was in the evening, before dark.

By Judge Advocate:

It was about three months ago: there were land the same manner. When we got to Yazoo City he went on in the same manner. When we did not want him to go to see his brother for fear he would alarm him. He wanted to rush into the room but his brother George held him back. He said his brother should not die, he would stretch him on a litter and carry him out of the swamp. He went on in that way, all day, but had a little sleep in the night; the principles avowed. They can be found in the Republican Party will nominate for the State offices men who were identified with the opposition to the Constitution last year. We will be among the first to take up the banners of that party, for this canvass, and cry "onward to victory." The nomination of such men would be consistent with the principles avowed. They can be found in the Republican Party will nominate for the State offices men who were identified with the opposition to the Constitution last year. We will be among the first to take up the banners of that party, for this canvass, and cry "onward to victory." The nomination of such mer would be consistent with the principles avowed. They can be found in the Republican Party will nomina and when he was told that his brother was decidedly better it seemed to soothe him, and he did not do any more as he had been sippi that single proof and they will not only hold no Conservative Conventions and nominate no Conservative candidates, they will carry the banners of the National

Union Republican Party to a victory so detime for you to come together, if death will not bring you together, nothing will;" he said he would be damned if he should cross

to do it; Capt. Yerger's wife thought it was outrageous to inhibit Mr. Stewart from coming to the burial; but he swore he should The Convention was composed of Republic The Convention was composed of Republi-cans declared by the members of the corrupt Eggleston faction as bolters from the party. Bolters, or what not, they have of cotton, in any considerable quantities, spurned the alliance of that Infamous conin these peaceful times, will certainly be as ashamed of—his praising himself so much. He told Mr. Morgan he had been to New Orleans, and he had the honor and the plea-

The Composition of the Bitter-End Radical Clique in Tishomingo

From Maj. Wofford's Corlath News.

We shall in our next, give the political antecedents of the nine white men in our place and county who persist in uniting their fortunes to the Committee of Five and Sixteen. We had thought that there consuming powers of the country. The

interest on the debt is paid before August next, But allowing execution to be levied in esses where such interest is not paid.

Gilbert C. Walker arrived to-night, and was serenaded by Conservatives, and spoke mines have been discovered near the propered line of the Southern Pacific Railroad Cargo, June 26.-John Murtin, editor of the Radical Kentuckian, has challenged Ju-Oberly, editor of the Cairo Butletin, ar-Mayor of Cairo, for a barmless newspape Mayoralty, as law requires him to do, mer

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taint of cowardice in either party. WASHINGTON, June 24.—While thre-daughters of Rev. D. B. Nichols were ap-proaching the city to school to-day, a negro

entire expedition has falled.

Among the American officers captured were Cols. Byron and Keats, Majors O'Leavy and Courtney, and Capts, T. F. O'Neil, Win L. Lindsey Murtha, McCue, Simurous, Keans, Gibbons, Tom Masterston, Dixon lioar, Harris and several others all of whom

Europe to-day.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Among the Co bans captured from the expedition are Ig nacio F. Alfaro, member of the Cuban lie-publican Junta; Dr. Boasara, Secretary to of War, and of Edonardo Agromonto, Mi ister of the Interior; Major Gen. Eduard Del Christo, who was ordered to execution by Gen Concha, in 1851, for his connection while his head was actually in the garrote Caesar Pinto, whose father Ramon Pinto was con, whose father was Lieutemant General in the Spanish service, and who himself is served four years honorably on the Feders side in the late war. Political Disabilaties in Virginia

A Virginian, who was pardoned by President Johnson in September, 1865. see Mrs. Shall Yerger; had been in the and voted at the election held in his State reconstruction acts of Congress. He has received the following reply:

HEADQUARTERS FORST MILITARY Mr. T. T. Funntleroy. Winchester, Virginia ultimo, stating that you have received a

to see his aunt, I don't think he had been drinking; when we came down the river pardon from the President of the Uni States for participating in the late robe the bar, and if he wanted ice-water, I could to register and vote, I am instructed by get it for him; when we went to Yazoo City | the Commanding General that Executive in the stage, he didn't appear to me to have pardon does not remove political disability

> Very respect'ly, your obe't sery't. LOUIS V. CAZIARC, A. D. C. A. A. A. G.

Florida ratification makes, we believe, as he did; he then came back out of the bouse into the kitchen, and commenced ate and conciliatory in spirit that, whatever distinction of race or color. The who States, therefore, being necessary, three

supreme law, with the power to Concre-

cisive as to decide forever and age the fate his circular of this week, that, "as soon as the vessels loading for Europe shall have cleared, our available stock will be In another place we give the proceedings so much reduced, that it seems almost a requirements, until the new crop is man novel a spectacle as that of sending "coals to Newcastle." In any event, the market is likely to derive a strong support from the paucity of supplies, at least till the if the yield turns out to be as light as predieted by some. Much, however, will for many months past has been compared